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After they have been named co-Homecoming Queens for 1980, Gina Henry [left] and Donna Lord express their joy. The two winners tied for the honor and were announced at the Variety Show Wednesday night. Lord was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Henry was sponsored by Delta Chi. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

Seeing double

Struggling Greek organizations not very worried about future

Two Greek organizations at NWMSU have had poor rushes this fall—the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and the Alpha Omega Pi sorority. But neither of these organizations are very worried about their future.

Both the Delta Sigs and the AOPis got five pledges out of fall 1980 rush, but AOPi is still continuing with open rush.

"We're the only ones who are allowed to have open rush," said Teresa Nicholas, AOPi vice president, "because we're the only sorority who didn't achieve quota."

Open rush involves informal parties for girls who might be interested in the sorority without the formal skits and other activities of regular rush.

Nicholas said one of the main problems with her sorority is recognition, but numbers are also a concern.

"As far as quota goes all nationals stress that you make quota and so does ours," she said. "We have to be concerned with numbers because we're also looking for a stronger bond between the girls in the sorority now."

Nicholas said one of AOPi's problems is that the sorority was new last fall as a chapter.

"We have some disadvantages," she said. "We have to live down the old chapter's reputation. It's also harder for us to get publicity since we're so small."

To improve their image, the AOPis are becoming more involved in Homecoming this year.

"Last year, we were so new and disorganized," Nicholas said. "We're making a point to make all of the meetings and everything. We're also getting more involved in more money-making projects this year."

Nicholas said she is not worried about the future of the sorority.

"I, myself, am not too worried, but I can't speak for all the girls," she said. "Lastly, our main problem with rush was because we were new and inexperienced."

Too many sororities was not the problem for AOPi, said Nicholas.

"Our quota is set by the number of girls who go through rush, so it varies," she said.

Brad Dusenberry, Delta Sig president, said too many fraternities was a problem for his fraternity.

"Personally, as a Delta Sig, I think there are too many," said Dusenberry, who is also Inter Fraternity Council president. "We (IFC) were trying to fight letting the Sig Eps into IFC, but we got so much pressure from the administration that we had to accept them."

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was only accepted into IFC this fall. The Sig Eps were turned down once, rejected an invitation into IFC until the vote was unanimous and finally accepted an invitation this spring.

Dusenberry said one problem with seven fraternities is the Greek system at NWMSU.

"Our Greek system is weak," he said. "I'm not worried about the Delta Sigs. We can hold our own. We always have, but this is not a Greek campus—it's a suitcase college."

At many major universities, a freshman can pledge before he even starts school and move directly into the house, Dusenberry said.

"I wish we could do that," he said. "I don't know what keeps them from pledging. Maybe the independents put pressure on them in the dorms."

Dusenberry said more Greeks could help keep the school from being such a suitcase college.

"If there were more activities around campus more people would stay on weekends," he said. "And most activities, like homecoming, are Greek related."

As far as the Delta Sigs go, Dusenberry said they would prefer pledges.

"We'd like more, but we still don't want too many. For us, 40 would be plenty, and right now we have 25 in the fraternity."

With so few pledges, some students have wondered if the Delta Sigs can afford to keep their house, but Dusenberry said the fraternity is having no trouble with the house.

"Every fraternity has a slump every once in a while and we're in one now," Dusenberry said. "The AKL's were in one a while back and they came out of it. I heard from one of their alumni that at one time they only had 10 people. I think we've come out of this slump, too."

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Lord, Henry tie for Queen

For the first time since 1965, the Homecoming throne will be shared by two women.

Gina Henry, sponsored by the Delta Chi Fraternity, and Donna Lord, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, were crowned Wednesday night at the second night of the annual Homecoming Variety Show.

With the Homecoming parade planned for Saturday, the final touches are being put on the floats and house decorations for this year's festivities. The Homecoming theme, "Diamond Memories," is reflected through the float and house dec entries.

Homecoming beauty float competitors will be judged on their originality, theme presentation and appropriateness, good taste, artistic effect and craftsmanship. Judging will take place before and during the parade on Saturday.

Float entries include Phi Sigma Epsilon's "Wooden Bridge," Tau Kappa Epsilon's "Diamond Cutter," Delta Chi's "Greeks of Northwest," Sigma Tau Gamma's "Flying Bearcats," Delta Sigma Epsilon's "Emblems of the University Past and Present," Alpha Sigma Alpha's "Northwest Memories are Forever," Sigma Sigma Sigma's "College Pond," Delta Zeta's "The Stroller," Phi Mu's "Gravestone and Mike," Hudson Hall's "Panty Raids," the Industrial Arts Club's "You've Come Along Way Baby," the Agriculture Club's "75 Years of Agriculture" and the Baptist Student Union's "Our Future Looks Bright."

House decoration entries will be judged Friday Night on cleverness and originality, appropriateness of idea to general theme, attractiveness and good taste.

This year's house dec entries include "Mt Rushmore" by Phi Sigma Epsilon, "The Administration Building" by Tau Kappa Epsilon, "Bearcat Anniversary by Delta Chi, "Diamond Mine" by Alpha Kappa Lambda, "University Growth" by Delta Sigma Phi, "Campus Construction" by Sigma Tau Gamma, "Streakin' Toward Success" by Pi Beta Alpha, "History of the BSU at Northwest" by the Baptist Student Union, "Mike the Dog" by Hudson Hall, "Behind the Birches" by Franken Hall, "You've Come A Long Way Baby" by Perrin Hall, "Behind the Bearcats" by Dieterich Hall, "Bearcats and Diamonds are Forever" by Millikan Hall and "That was Then, This is Now" by the Home Economics Association.

The traditional clowns will also be part of the homecoming parade, as well as the Homecoming queens and area bands.

An estimated 2,000 band members will attend the parade. Twenty-seven high school bands from the Northwest area will be competing for the best band awards. High schools participating include Stanberry, Tarkio, Lafayette-St. Joseph, Park Hill, Central-St. Joseph and a host of other marching bands from Nodaway County. No Iowa bands could attend this year's competition day because of prior commitments to the Iowa State Band Day.

Park Hill, of Kansas City, is the defending champion, needing to win this year's competition to retire the three-year traveling trophy.

The bands will begin practice at 8:30 a.m. on the Bearcat field. The parade and competition will start at 9:30 a.m. Lunch will be served to the band members at Taylor Commons after the parade route has been completed.

Entering from College Park, the massed band will perform "The National Emblem March," "March America" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

"This is my second year conducting the Homecoming mass band and I love it," said Dr. Guy D'Aurelio, NWMSU band director. "It's very exciting to conduct a band this size."

During the pre-game show, the results of the competition will be announced.

The Variety Show, which runs from Oct. 7 to 10, features skits and oleo acts by individuals and organizations which made it through elimination rounds. Masters of ceremonies for the Variety Show are Joel Dorr and Dave Kolar. The scheduled acts are as follows:

"Northwest Missouri State University: This is Your Life," which is a skit put on by the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority; "With You I'm Born Again," performed by Shannon Mahan and Paul Crotty; "Time Machine," a skit by Phi Sigma Epsilon; "The Balloons," performed by Sherri Carter; "In the Navy," a skit by Phi Mu; "Maple Leaf Rag" and "Baltimore Rag," performed by Brooks Christensen; "The Spirit of the Kissing Bridge," a skit by Tau Kappa Epsilon; "Annie's Song," performed by Bryce Strohbehn. After intermission Delta Zeta Sorority will present a skit entitled "The Stroller;" "Registration: 75 Years of Fun" will be presented by the Baptist Student Union; "If the Birches Could Only Talk . . . (The Cornerstone Caper)," a skit by Delta Chi; "The Northwest Connection" will be performed by Charlotte Christensen; "Deja Vu '52," a skit by Alpha Sigma Alpha; "What I Did for Love" will be performed by Tami Murphy; "Rolla Charity Telethon," a skit by Inter-Residence Hall Council.

Sig Ep's accept IFC invitation

Dusenberry said that IFC rejected the Sig Eps last year for various reasons.

"They were rejected at the beginning before they became an organization because they didn't follow guidelines set by IFC," Dusenberry said. "We didn't even know what was going on. There were some hard feelings towards their national representative when he came. He caught everyone off guard and he wouldn't follow any of the rules. That's what hurt them."

Dusenberry also added that IFC felt they needed to help other fraternities and that the individual chapters decided how to vote among themselves.

"The Sig Eps needed a majority and they didn't quite get it," Dusenberry said.

Bodine also expressed why he thought the Sig Eps were continuously rejected last year.

"We petitioned two times, but they felt it wasn't going to benefit the fraternal system and we were threatening to other fraternities," Bodine said.

But in a sudden change of direction late last year, IFC extended an invitation to the Sig Eps to join, but this time the Sig Eps did the rejecting and said no to IFC.

"When they extended their invitation to us, they gave us a couple of days to think about it," Bodine said. "It

surprised us and we decided it wouldn't benefit us."

Bodine also said he felt IFC suddenly changed its mind last year because there was a change of officers and the new officers were probably re-evaluating the past year.

Concerning IFC's sudden change towards the Sig Eps, Dusenberry said that IFC had a lot of things changed and he also mentioned the need to strengthen the Greek system overall.

"Our Greek system isn't that strong here, not as strong as it should be," Dusenberry said. "We lack numbers in the percentage of Greeks among total students."

"After the Sig Eps rejected IFC's invitation last spring, IFC dropped the issue, but decided to extend their invitation again this fall.

"We used the old vote from last semester," Dusenberry said. "There was a general consensus that we ask them back."

Now that the Sig Eps are a part of IFC, Dusenberry sees them as a welcome addition and is optimistic about them in the future.

"Things have changed a lot and they're just part of us now," Dusenberry said. "I think they will be a good working part of IFC."

Schneiders, Sears offer election views

Comparisons of the campaigns of President Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan were given Tuesday evening as Greg Schneiders and John Sears offered their views on this year's presidential election.

Schneiders, former deputy of communications at the White House, believes that this year's election has been far more interesting than others.

"This is not a boring campaign as many in the media have made it out to be," Schneiders said. "It is a year in which we have a choice between two ideologies."

Schneiders also presented many of the Carter views and said that the administration has been the strongest the past four years in the area of foreign policy.

"President Carter has taken a view that the world has changed very much in the past four years," he said. "The United States is no longer the unchallenged leader of the world. This is not to say that we should run and hide, but we must view foreign policy and defense much differently than in the past."

Sears, former Reagan campaign manager, defended the Reagan camp by suggesting the time for change has come.

"The United States is coming to the end of a near-50-year-period when the ideas generated by the New Deal of Franklin Roosevelt are wearing thin," said Sears. "The people are looking for

other ways of dealing with complex issues."

Both speakers urged the electorate to vote on Nov. 4 and both agreed that John Anderson, through his candidacy, is assisting to create uncertainty among the voters in that those who are unsure of either Carter or Reagan can hide behind him until it's time to vote.

"I think that, after the people decide who will make the best choice for president, that John Anderson does not stand very much of a chance," said Schneiders.

Both men appeared in an event co-sponsored by the Department of Political Science and NWMSU's Union Board.

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Olive DeLuce Auditorium

1930 Class Reunion

Oct. 10 noon

Blue Room

1948-1950 MIAA Track Champions

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Ballroom

Northwest Mo. Southwest Ia. Alumni Breakfast

Oct. 11 7:30 a.m.

East Cafeteria

Parade

Oct. 11

9:30 a.m.

College Avenue

Alumni Luncheon

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Ballroom

Bearcat Football Game

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Rickenbrode Stadium

M-Club--Booster Club Reception

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4:30 p.m.

Armory

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Northwest Missouri. The senator also has a 2 p.m. meeting at the Nodaway County Democratic headquarters and a 4 p.m. appointment at the Maryville airport.

"He will inspect the new runway," Fulton said. "They just put in a new extension with federal funds."

Fulton said the main purpose of the appearance is education.

"Our purpose is to educate," he said. "Obviously, he's here to talk to people about his campaign, too. We try to provide as much exposure as possible."

Eagleton is up for re-election against Republican candidate Gene McNary on Nov. 4.

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Parade	Oct. 11	9:30 a.m.	College Avenue
Alumni Luncheon	Oct. 11		Ballroom
Bearcat Football Game	Oct. 11	2 p.m.	Rickenbrode Stadium
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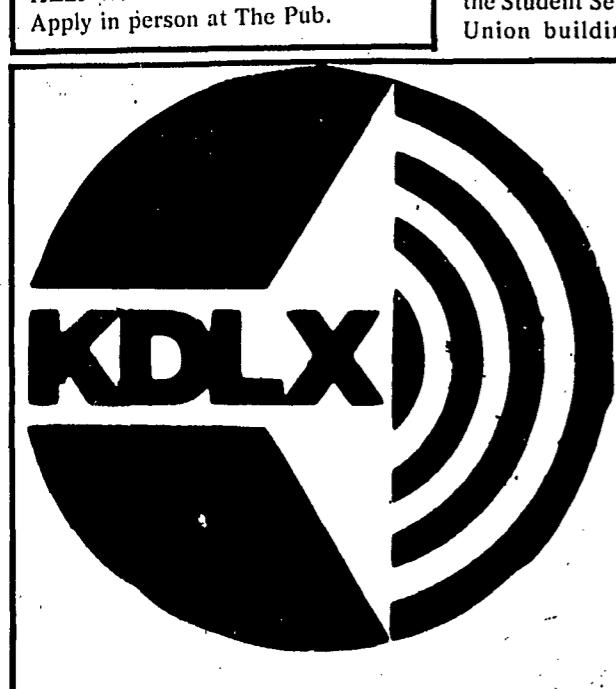
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Northwest Missourian Viewpoint

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Proposition 11 Campaign pits Missourians concerned about wastes against the big utilities and the nuclear industry. Citizens for a Radioactive Waste Policy (CRP) is a statewide citizens organization representing the interest all Missourians, present and future, have in an unfouled environment, economic security and good health. CRP has an extensive grassroots volunteer petition. CRP and its membership have no financial stake in nuclear power or other energy sources.

The "No on 11 Committee" claims to be a similarly "broad based citizens group." However, the facts, as revealed in a campaign disclosure report filed September 24, indicate they are nothing more than a front for the electric power industry. Of the \$525,189 collected by "No on 11" \$524,000 came from the industry; \$400,000 from Union Electric (UE), \$50,000 from Kansas City Power and Light (KCP & L), \$50,000 from Westinghouse and \$24,000 from other industry sources, primarily out of state utilities. The law requires each individual contribution over \$50 to be itemized. The "No on 11" report does not itemize a single citizen as contributing to their campaign.

CRP's campaign report reveals a very different story. We have received contributions from 1,547 individuals or families. These average under \$20 each. We have only spent \$25,000.

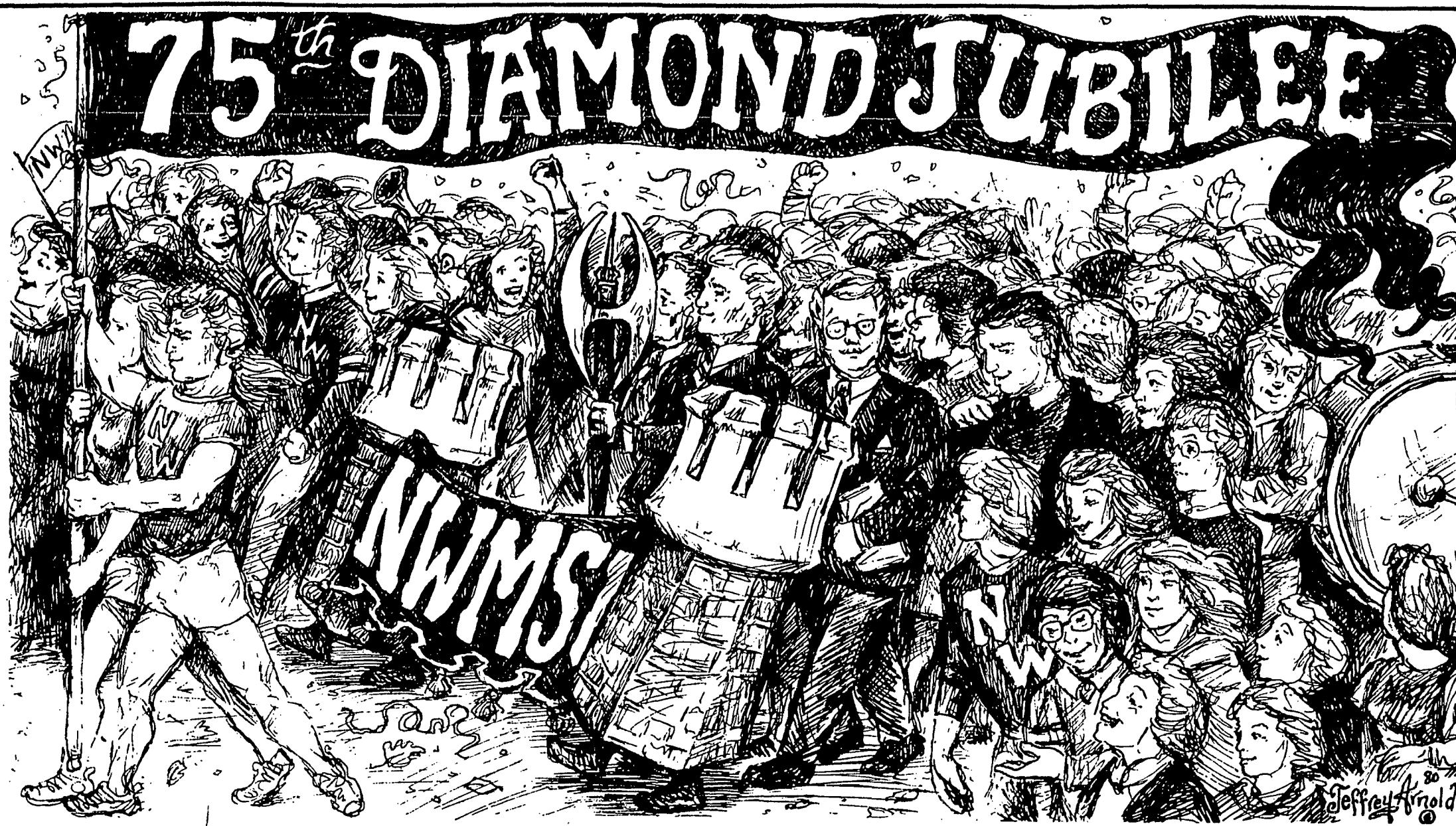
In an effort to legitimize their "citizens group", "No on 11" has hired a Los Angeles public relations firm, Below, Tobe & Associates, to do a massive mailing and solicit the signatures of supporters. They netted 30,000 signatures at a cost of \$118,900; approximately \$4 a piece. That's a high price to pay, but Union Electric has lots of money and few active volunteers. In fact an investigation revealed that the "No on 11" committee has never even held a meeting. Some citizen group.

While UE attorneys battle in the courts to deprive Missourians of the democratic right to vote on this most pressing issue, UE provides big money to pay for a deceptive advertising campaign which doesn't even mention radioactive waste, the subject of the proposed law.

I strongly urge all citizens to get the facts on this issue and to vote yes for a law which will require responsibility in producing and storing these longlived toxic substances. Don't let the utilities sell you a bill of goods. If they produce the waste, make them clean it up.

Sincerely,

Ivan Eames
Treasurer
Citizens for a
Radioactive Waste Policy



NWMSU cannot handle seven fraternities

Some things just don't make sense. For example, Inter Fraternity Council has recently accepted Sigma Phi Epsilon as a recognized campus fraternity. At the same time one of the present six fraternities is suffering from low membership and poor rush.

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity got only five pledges from their fall rush, and although President Brad Dusenberry said he is not worried about the future of the fraternity, it seems that the acceptance of Sig Ep's into IFC will not help the Delta Sig's or any of the other fraternities in their drive for membership.

Before Sig Eps' acceptance, there were six recognized fraternities in IFC. Since all six were surviving, but had no tremendous overflow, there is no need for a seventh fraternity.

The Delta Sig's are not the only fraternity that could potentially be hurt by a seventh fraternity. If the Delta Sig's get out of their present slump, like the Alpha Kappa Lambda's did a couple of years ago, the shortage of potential pledges could hit another fraternity. With a suitcase college like Northwest, there are only so many men that will ever go Greek, and this University has apparently passed its limit.

Another reason that the University does not need a seventh fraternity is the fact that there are only five sororities as compared to seven fraternities. It's only logical that sororities and fraternities should be equal or very close in number at any University. Since the University has roughly the same number of women as men, why should the men have more fraternities?

Dusenberry, who is also IFC president, said IFC did not want to accept the Sig Ep's, but there was too much pressure from the administration not to refuse. But it is the fraternities, themselves, in IFC who know best how many fraternities the University can handle. The administration does not have to plan and carry out fall and spring rush to a group of men who are being divided into smaller groups by the new fraternity.

Whether independent or Greek, it is sad to see a tradition die, and this is what could conceivably happen to any one of the present fraternities (not necessarily the Delta Sig's) if there are more fraternities than pledges. Nothing personal against the Sig Ep's, but there may now be just more organizations in IFC than the University can support.

Read the

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The Stroller

This weekend your Stroller decided to make a firm resolution to finish his fast multiplying homework assignments. After bidding a fond farewell to his party-bound friends your hero settled down in his lonely dorm room for a long night of intense concentration. Unfortunately, as soon as your man got comfortable, Ronald, the guy next door, decided it would be an excellent time to play Ted Nugent's "Wango Tango" at ear-splitting volume. It wouldn't have been so bad, except "Wango Tango" seemed to be the only song Ronald liked and he had been playing it constantly since late August. It occurred to your Stroller to complain to the R.A., but Ronald was the R.A. The last thing your hero wanted to do was anger Ronnie and induce a surprise inspection of the liquor content of your Stroller's dorm room. Instead, your hero decided to use an old dorm life trick of fighting fire with fire. He turned the volume on his television up sufficiently to drown out the surrounding chatter and continued studying.

But like any good college student, your Stroller soon got more involved with what was on the television screen than with what was in his textbook. The show your hero happened to tune in was called *The Way We Were*. It was all about some prissy guy who meets a big nosed lady in college, marries her and later dumps her. Though he wondered about a movie where the leading man is prettier than the leading lady your hero was favorably impressed and thought back on the many female hearts he had broken during his lone college career. It didn't take your man long to decide it would be fun to look up some old heart throbs and see if they were still "the way they were."

Edith Englebert sat two desks in front of your Stroller in his basic chemistry class. She was about 6'2" with flame red hair and a huge overbite that gave her voice a sexy lisp. Sitting in the front row of the class, she looked like a fog beacon as her red head swiveled back and forth on her long, scrawny neck. Edith was always the first person in class and the last to leave and our man often wondered if she ever left Garrett-Strong at all. Your Stroller was introduced to Edith when he casually set her hair on fire with a bunson burner. Though Edith pretended disgust with your man, he was aware of the strange ways of women and knew she silently adored him. When your Stroller had finally told Edith -he would have to stop meeting, she was in such a state of shock that she could only stare at him with a look of utter disbelief. While calling the number your hero had stolen off Edith's chemistry notebook, he thought of her sexy lisp.

"Hello," said a voice on the other end of the line.
"Robin?"
"Yes. Who is this?"
"This is the Stroller."
"Who?"
"We met in a social dance class."
"Do you wear big metal cowboy-type belt buckles?"
"That's me. How are you?"
"Pregnant. Would you like to get married?"

Your hero slammed the receiver down on the phone. This idea of calling up his old flames had not worked out the way he had planned. Returning to his room, your Stroller turned off his television and settled down for some hard studying. After about 30 seconds he heard the scream of "Wango Tango" come pulsing through the neighboring wall. Maybe I'll study tomorrow, thought your Stroller as he turned on his television and began to watch *I Was a Teenage Werewolf*.

began looking for the number of another old flame.

Campaign
80 Reflection and Review
By Ken Wilke

The time has come in Campaign '80 where the candidates no longer matter. They have presented their philosophies and shown their personalities. What is most important now is the voter.

Analysis has also lost importance. It is easy to criticize any candidate. Yet, in the long run, the influence of the media does not play any part in the decision once the voter steps into the booth on Nov. 4.

Voters must mull over the options themselves and decide which candidate best represents their views. And despite what the critics say (including views pressed in this column) there are choices.

Ronald Reagan offers a "new beginning," complete with increased

defense spending, across the board tax cuts and the prospect of extreme conservative ideas.

President Jimmy Carter is running on his record promising four more years of the same.

And John Anderson continues his struggle to bring the voter something else.

So, the choices are there and it is extremely vital that each voter scrutinizes the issues of all three men and carefully weigh who does the best job.

For those who say they will not vote, it will be interesting to see how long before they are fed up at the administration elected to lead us for the next four years.

It is with this point that I will discontinue this column until the election is over. My opinion is important, but only to me, as I will be the one deciding whom I will vote for. But my opinion is not important to the vast population as they should decide for themselves whom to vote for.

Politics all boil down to a game--a game in which the major obstacle is apathy. In the coming weeks, consider the issues, look at the men and then on Nov. 4, let your voice be heard by voting.

When it's all over and the next president has been elected, we can then look back and look ahead.

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Entertainment

Out and About

Diamond Homecoming begins

by Tammy Calfee

The 75th Anniversary Homecoming celebration got under way Oct. 7 with the variety show. The show will run through Oct. 10.

The show, featuring the theme of "Diamond Memories," starts at 7 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Opera to be Oct. 15

"The Elixir of Love," Donizetti's comic opera, will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 15 in the Charles Johnson Theatre by the Lyric Opera of Kansas City.

The opera, sponsored by the University's Performing Arts Council, will be appearing for the fourth consecutive year.

The production will star soprano Sharon Daniels as the lovely Adina.

Adina is being pursued by Nemorino, who spends his last gold coin for a magical potion to feed his love. But the potion fails and Adina accepts a proposal of marriage from another lad.

Nemorino refuses to give up and tries throughout the opera to win the hand of Adina.

The lyric opera is sung in English and the traditional staging is replaced by contemporary action.

Videophile

Game shows lack taste

by Brian Laverty

"Popcorn for the mind." That's how Chuck Barris describes his many masterpieces of bad taste that include "The Dating Game," "The Newlywed Game," "The Gong Show," "The \$1.98 Beauty Contest" and "3's a Crowd."

Barris announced last spring that his production company has ceased the manufacture of all this bilge, although they continue to haunt the airways in syndicated reruns.

Barris began producing these mangy game shows 15 years ago with "The Dating Game." This show raised the double-entendre to an art: "If I were a cake, how would you frost me?"

"The Newlywed Game" followed in its precursor's sexually suggestive footsteps. Young married couples willingly submitted themselves to answering questions like, "In one word, describe the condition of your husband's armpits." The couple most attuned to the condition of each other's armpits won a frost-free refrigerator or pair of recliners.

Making these tacky TV shows must be like eating potato chips—you can't stop at one or two, and so we got "The Gong Show." The premise for this show was that anybody will do anything, no matter how humiliating, just to be seen by millions through the magic of television.

The side-splitting comedy of human degradation continued with "The \$1.98 Beauty Contest." Six women, one of which was extremely fat, were herded through a humiliating satire of the classic beauty pageant. The winner, usually the fattest contestant, got a bouquet of wilted vegetables, styrofoam crown and \$1.98 in change. But, most important, they got on television.

Deciding that the nation's crud quota had not yet been filled, Barris intended "3's a Crowd." Three teams made up of a boss, his wife and his secretary, "matched wits" about, that's right, sexually suggestive subjects. Judith Muelli, who did a study of the show for the National Organization of Women, said "3's a Crowd" is poisonously anti-woman and anti-marriage. The implication is that the secretary fools around with her boss and that the wives are fools."

Barris says he will begin producing new shows next year. What might they be? Here are some possibilities: "The

Other events featured during the Homecoming celebration include the Golden Anniversary banquet for the class of 1930 which will be held at noon Oct. 10.

The Homecoming parade will start at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 10, with the Bearcats vs.

Miners football game following at 2 p.m. in Rickenbrode Stadium.

A concert will be given by the "Rumbles," beginning at 9 p.m. in Lamkin Gym.

Also on campus, the International Film Series will offer its second feature Oct. 13 at 7:30 in Horace Mann Auditorium.

"The Clowns," directed by Federico Fellini, is the study of the circus clown and the life he leads.

The Tivoli will offer the movie *Roadie* starting at 8 p.m. Oct. 9 for all those interested in seeing bands such as "Meat Loaf," "Alice Cooper" and "Blondie" in one of the fastest moving comedies in a long time.

Also up town this week, the Missouri Twin Cinema will present the *Flendish Plot of Dr. FuManchu*, the last movie Peter Sellers made before he died.

FuManchu will start at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 10-12 and will begin at 8 p.m. weeknights.

The Golden Spike Disco has planned a celebration this week with their presentation of "Festival" on Oct. 9-10 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission for the evening will be \$3.

As an added feature, the "Forney Brothers" will perform Oct. 11 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with \$1 admission.

Tickets are available in the J.W. Jones Union Office, 582-7141, ext. 1242, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the theatre box office will open the night of the performance at 7:15.

Admission is free for those with an activity ticket.

Nerd Show" consists of three rounds. Round one has contestants work algebra equations on pocket calculators. The top finishers advance to the grueling "Call Your Mother Round." Here, contestants must assure their moms that they are wearing sweaters and have plenty of clean handkerchiefs. Most contestants do not advance past this round. The final competition is "Make Your Own Leather Billfold." Whoever makes the best billfold wins a junior chemistry set and a yeh's supply of white socks.

"The Relating Game." A contestant questions three unseen psychotherapists about their "person-ness."

"The Newly Divorced Game" has recently divorced couples trying to match answers to questions on why their marriages failed: "If your first extra-marital affair were a vegetable, what vegetable would it be?" The winners get a new car plus free legal counsel to determine which partner will keep it.

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"Send it to me." This song seems to be some sort of take-off from the title track of "Some Girls." Jagger puts all nationalities of women on equal basis here, just the opposite of "Some Girls."

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Sigma Sigma Sigma firemen dance to the disco inferno in the NWMSU Variety Show. Tri Sigma's skit was "This Is Your Life."

Album Review

Rolling Stones repeat style

By Jim Kirkpatrick

The Rolling Stones rock back into view with their new album "Emotional Rescue." This album, the follow-up to the 1978 album of the year "Some Girls," has basically the same theme and feel as its predecessor.

The album opens with a short offbeat number entitled "Dance (pt. 1)." This song is not a clone of "Miss You," but some danceable tunes do appear here.

This song is basically supposed to be Mick Jagger jabbering away on a Manhattan street corner.

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One of the better cuts in this package is "Send it to me." This song seems to be some sort of take-off from the title track of "Some Girls." Jagger puts all nationalities of women on equal basis here, just the opposite of "Some Girls."

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"Indian Girl" ends side one on a bad note. It sounds like it was probably a reject from "Some Girls."

Side two opens with a good party tune called "Where The Boys Go." Jagger and company really rock on this one.

"Down In The Hole" will probably end up on some "Best of the Rolling Stones" package as one of their blues classics. This song adds some variety to the album.

The title track, "Emotional Rescue," is a danceable number which became a big AM hit. Somewhat similar to "Miss You," it cannot really be categorized as true disco or new wave.

"She's So Cold" is the Rolling Stones at their best. Due to the nature of the song, it was not too acceptable to AM stations, but FM salvaged this soon-to-be classic rocker.

Keith Richards closes out the album with his only lead vocal of the package on "All About You." Another blues tune which definitely was influenced by some of the old blues greats.

"Emotional Rescue" is very similar to "Some Girls" and is indeed a good

album, but, unfortunately for the Stones, this is 1980 not 1978 and the Stones are going to have to change if they plan to be No. 1 again.

Four of the Rolling Stones, Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Charlie Watts and Bill Wyman, have been recording together since 1964. Ron "Gimme Some Neck" Wood joined the band in the early 70's after the departure of Mick Taylor and the breakup of the "Faces."

This group definitely needs either a change of personnel or some new song-writers if they plan to move onward in the r-n-r world. The Stones were classic in the 60s, very boring in the 70s - until "Some Girls" saved them from destruction, and now once again they are stuck in a rut. The Stones are going to go down in history as one of the classic 60s' British invasion bands as the Who, Kinks and Beatles and there really isn't too much left for them to say.

It would probably be best for all if Jagger and company would do a final world tour, release a double "live" album and call it quits.



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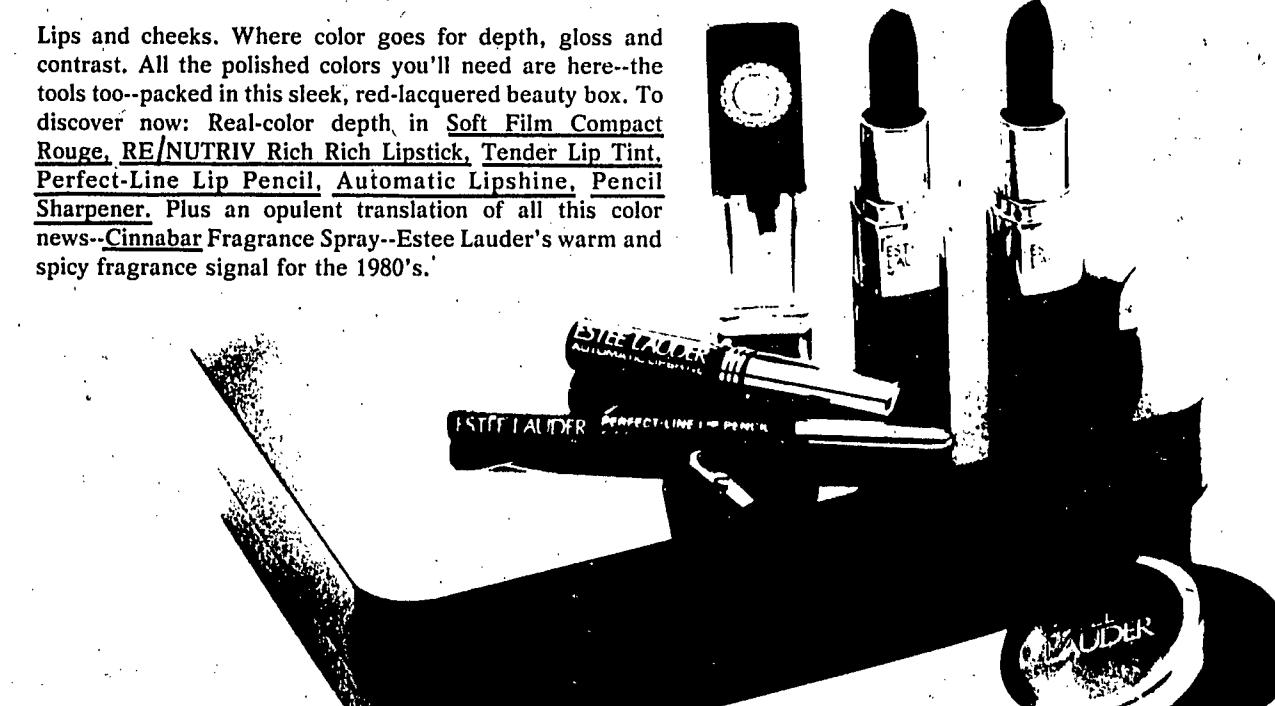
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Sports

Bearcats lose conference opener

By Stu Osterthun

Quarterback Bill Vining threw for 360 yards and four touchdowns as Central Missouri defeated the Bearcats 27-21 at Warrensburg Oct. 4. The loss gives the 'Cats a 1-4 record, 0-1 in the conference.

The Bearcats started out by putting 14 quick points on the board in the first quarter. After forcing Central into a punt, the 'Cats drove 60 yards in 14 plays, capped by a 7-yard run by Don Lott. On the drive, the Bearcats converted two third downs and one fourth down situation.

CMSU fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Northwest took possession on the Mule's 25-yard line. Three running plays gained only eight yards, and John Carroll lined up to kick a 36-yard field goal. But holder Mike Coones took the snap from center, rolled to his left and hit tight end Gary Hogue for a 19-yard scoring strike to put the 'Cats on top 14-0.

However, the Mules came right back as quarterback Vining drove his team 80 yards in six plays for a touchdown. The Mules scored on a 19-yard pass from Vining to Rod Burnett. Northwest held a 14-7 lead at the end of the first quarter.

But the Mules weren't through yet. In the second period, Vining and Burnett combined for another pass-catch team, this time a 21-yarder to tie the game at 14.

Jim Redd, head coach of the Bearcats, said the play before the half was a big one.

"We had the ball at their three yard line just before the half," said Redd. "There was a little misunderstanding at the time and we tried to hurry but we didn't make it. That was a mighty big play."

Redd also said that their early 14-0 lead was a comfortable feeling.

weather permitting. The games are played at "Wasem Field" from 3:30 to 5:30, Monday through Friday. Each game is open to the public.

Here is the schedule for the week of Oct. 9-15.

Oct. 9- Rick Leinen's Lazy Lamas vs Lonnie Emard's Eels.

Oct. 10- Todd Maguire's Naroding Magpies vs Bob Lord's Lordly Lions.

Oct. 13- Mark Newman's Newts vs Leinen's Lazy Lamas.

Oct. 14- Maguire's Naroding Magpies vs Bob Gonsoulin's Goose's Geese.

Oct. 15- Lord's Lordly Lions vs Emard's Eels.

Each team will play 10 games, Eels.



NWMSU players work on special teams during Monday's practice. The team is preparing for the homecoming game against Missouri-Rolla Saturday. [Missourian Photo/Robin Shepard]

Fall baseball continues

Jim Wasem's NWMSU junior varsity Bearcats defeated Clarinda Junior College in a 10-inning game 12-2 Oct. 4. In a double-header Oct. 5, the Bearcats defeated Peru State College of Peru, Neb., by scores of 4-0 and 17-0.

Wasem said that the three games were the only games scheduled for action this fall. The Bearcats have been playing intrasquad games this fall. Wasem said that the 83-member squad is divided into six teams with a senior member of the team acting as a captain on each of the teams.

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"We thought we were in command in the game," said Redd. "The 60-yard drive capped by Don Lott's excellent run was a good drive. We got good blocking from Gary Hogue and Don Rausch. We had a 14-0 lead and good field positions but didn't get the ball back right away."

Vining's aerial show continued into the second half as he hit wide receiver Kelly Anderson for a 43-yard scoring strike in the third quarter. But Northwest came right back with Greg Baker hitting pay-dirt from the two yard line. Northwest tied the game on Jeff Conway's third consecutive extra point, 21-21.

CMSU intercepted a Coones pass and marched 80 yards to another score. Wide receiver Billy Morris got into the act of catching the football as he gathered in a 39-yard Vining pass to make it 27-21 Mules. Central missed the extra point try but it did not prove to be costly. Northwest was unable to come back in the final three minutes and it ended in the Mules' favor 27-21.

Redd said, despite the loss, he did see some bright spots in the game.

"Offensively, Chris Miller did another excellent job for us," said Redd. "He's an excellent blocker and 100 percent football player."

Miller gained 108 yards in 20 carries for his second century-mark rushing game of the season. Miller now leads the team in rushing with 253 yards in only 45 carries. He ranks fourth in the MIAA in rushing. All-MIAA performer Lott is second with 231 net yards.

Redd said the defense had problems in specific areas.

"I'm not satisfied with our pass rush," he said. "We're going to try to improve on our stunts and blitzes. We lost our containing rush too much against Central."

Redd had some praise for individual

this season's slate.

Sinn traveled all over the United States recruiting last year and came up with six of the best players in the country. Along with returning players Mark Yager, John Fay, Ricky Owens, Scott McDonald and Dave Kohler, the junior college transfers are Phil Smith, Anthony Darby, Tim Shelby and Chris Phelps. Freshmen 'Cats include Victor Coleman and Todd Gordon.

Smith comes to Northwest via Central Wyoming Junior College; Darby is from

efforts in the contest.

"Robert Paul had a fine game at defensive tackle," said Redd. "Al Cade played like an all-league player too. Our offensive line play was good also. Bruce Weubben, Mike Olerich, Bob Chauza and Rausch did very well on the offensive line."

Redd said there are areas that need more work than others.

"I'm definitely concerned about our pass defense," he said. "I know we can play better and we will play better. We can improve. We have four guys back there who have been playing together for two years."

"We were a little porous on our coverage but I think we've got that ironed out," Redd said.

The passing game against Central was the best this season by the Bearcats.

"Our passing game made strides in the game," said Redd. "We were five-for-six in the first half but ended up only six-for-14. We have to continue to improve on our passing game."

The kicking game was strong against Central, said Redd.

"John Carroll is a good kicker," he said. "He has a good strong leg and did very well, punting six times for a 45 yard average."

Cunes played the entire CMSU game at quarterback. Redd said he had a good performance and is expected to start against Rolla this week.

"Mike Coones played as well as he ever has but we're still going to wait on deciding who will start Saturday. We're looking for a complete quarterback, one who can run our sets and schemes and can of course pass the ball," he said.

Injuries have already taken their toll on the 'Cats and Jim Shewell is no exception. He strained a knee against Central and is doubtful for the Rolla game, said Redd. Earlier this season, the 'Cats lost starting center Chuck

Prow in the UNO game. He had knee surgery for the third time in his life, said Redd. Angelo Malone also hurt a knee in the UNO contest and required knee surgery. Freshmen Butch Holman and Scott Antle have also gone under the knife with knee surgery.

The Bearcats meet nationally ranked Missouri-Rolla in the homecoming game at Rickenbrode Stadium. The game will begin at 2 p.m. Rolla is ranked ninth in the country in Division II.

Redd said they have a good team and should present a tough challenge for the Bearcats.

"They're a very fine team. They're 5-0 and first in the MIAA. They lead the nation in rushing defense. They are stronger rushing than they are passing," said Redd.

"They're riding high right now," said Redd. "They have good personnel and are average as far as physical stature is concerned."

Redd said defensive end Paul Suellentrop, defensive tackle Bob Pressly, linebacker Morris Hervey, defensive back Craig Heath, running back Jim Lee and quarterback Dennis Pirkle are their main people on the team. Lee is currently leading the MIAA in rushing.

"Pirkle leads the team pretty well," Redd said. "They don't make many mistakes either."

Redd said the Bearcats will have to be ready to play on Saturday.

"We'll have to be prepared for their stunts and other alignments. They'll try to get us passing the ball, I'm sure. We have to be ready mentally also," he said.

"From an offensive standpoint, we must be consistent with passing and running. Defensively, we have to keep a good pass rush. I'm not down on our football team, and I hope our student body isn't either," Redd concluded.

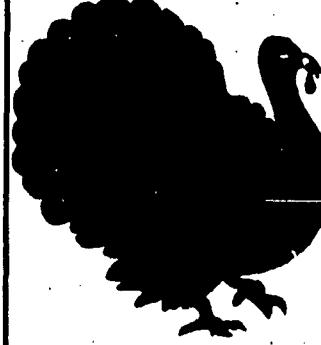
Coach Sinn confident in 'Cat basketball recruits

Highland Junior College in Kansas; Shelby is a Midland Junior College transfer from Texas, and Phelps comes from Jackson Community College in Michigan. Rookies Coleman and Gordon are from Danville, Va., and Lenox, Iowa, respectively.

Sinn said he is quite happy with this year's recruits. He said he got mostly junior college players because of experience.

"We needed players with experience in college basketball," Sinn said. "I felt

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Wasem sends 'quality' athletes to minor leagues

By Bill Gerlt

When you go to a NWMSU baseball game next spring, don't be surprised if someone tells you, "That man over there is a major league scout."

"Wasem Field" has become a nest for future minor league players. Last season, the Bearcats had nine players who played in the minor leagues. Although three were released, six finished the regular season with their respective clubs.

The Bearcats have never sent a player to the major leagues in the history of the school. Coach Jim Wasem should eventually change that situation. Wasem coaches in the Central Illinois Collegiate League (CICL) during the summer months. While coaching in the CICL, Wasem has sent "15-20 players

to the major leagues," including Philadelphia Phillies All-Star third baseman Mike Schmidt and All-Star catcher Jim Sundberg of the Texas Rangers. Wasem said that "Mark Miller had a very good chance of making it in the major leagues before he hurt his arm."

Steve Mapel played last year for Orlando in the Southern League, Class AA, and was promoted to Toledo, Class AAA. Mapel had a 7-4 record at Orlando and was named to the Southern League All-Star team. Mapel had a 3-5 record and a 4.31 ERA at Toledo. Toledo, being a Class AAA team, is just one level below the major league level of play. Toledo is a farm team in the Minnesota Twins organization.

Another NWMSU standout playing

Volleyball team loses

By Ken Misfeldt

There's an old saying throughout the sports world that everyone has heard at one time or another. That old saying is "You win some and you lose some." The Bearkitten volleyball team hasn't been on the losing side of the score all season, but Missouri Western changed that situation by handling the Kittens 17-15 and 15-12 for their first loss of this fall.

Head coach Pam Stanek, in her fourth year at Northwest, said the loss wasn't too harsh on the girls. "We didn't get outplayed," Stanek said. "But we did have a hard time on serve receiving and that lost us the match."

Stanek mentioned that Miriam Heilman led the team against Missouri Western with eight kills.

The Bearkittens did win two more matches Tuesday by defeating Rockhurst 15-5, 15-4 and Central Missouri by score of 15-11, 11-15 and 15-7. Dixie Wescott, a 5-7 freshman from Independence, led the attack against Rockhurst with seven kills. Kay Keller, Miriam Heilman and Angi Kidwell led the team against Central with six, five and five kills respectively.

Fall softball ends season

By Cathy Crist

The Bearkitten softball team ended their fall season last weekend with a 1-3 record at the Creighton University Round-Robin Invitational at Omaha, Neb.

In the Creighton game, Northwest had one error which cost them the game. The final score was 1-0 in Creighton's favor. Cheryl Nowack took the loss on the mound, giving her a 2-2 record so far in the season.

"The game was well played by both teams," said Virginia Gumm, head coach. "But we just couldn't hit the ball. We made contact with the ball, but couldn't hit it into the open spaces."

The second game of the tournament found the Kittens losing again. Kansas University was the opponent this time. In the KU game, the Kittens gave up five runs, only one being earned. Mona Mossbarger took the loss for the Kittens. The loss evened up her fall pitching record to 2-2.

"The KU game was the poorest game we've played all season. We didn't play up to our potential," said Gumm.

With two losses behind them, the Kittens made a comeback in the third game of the tournament against Nebraska. The third game went an extra

inning before the Kittens could pull off the win. This was the second extra-inning win of the fall season.

The Bearkittens scored when Caryl Wunder tripled and scored on a single by Lisa Hatcher.

Nowack had her first Kitten shutout of the fall season. The game was also errorless on the part of the Bearkittens.

By winning the third game, it gave the Kittens a chance for the consolation game in the tournament. The game was played against UNL, giving Northwest another shot at the Lady Huskers.

This game found the Kittens again on the short end of the score. UNL scored three unearned runs against the Bearkittens while Northwest's only run was scored by Lisa Phipps. Phipps scored on a UNL error.

With the fall season completed, the Kittens have a record of 6-6, with a 3-6 record against Division I teams. Gumm summarized the season.

"We need to work on our hitting. We made contact with the ball but we couldn't get anything to fall in. The defense and pitching also need some work if we're to do as well as we could. The teams in Division II look better this year than in the past, and we have to improve too."

Soccer Club to face UNL

Homecoming is the traditional time of year for alumni to gather on campus and talk over changes of yesterday. Well, it isn't yesterday, it's 1980, and the traditional homecoming NWMSU has held each year will see yet another change as soccer emerges as part of the 1980 homecoming activities. The traditional homecoming celebration, which is kicked-off each year by a morning parade and followed by an afternoon of Bearcat football, will conclude its day of sports with a soccer match between the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and host club Northwest, beginning at 4 p.m. on the band-soccer field.

The second-year Soccer Club, guided by Gus Wegner, is still in search of its first season victory. For 1980, Wegner's club is 0-3 with their last outing being regarded by the coach as the team's best performance to date. In a 4-0 loss to UNO on Sept. 28, the Bearcat Soccer Club had more shots on goal than they had in their previous three games. Also, the ball was passed more often and with more accuracy, which has triggered signs of progress.

"I think we had seven shots on the UNO goal," said Wegner. "That's a big improvement since our first game we had just one shot on goal."

Improvement can be measured in many ways, but to seek out a club's improvement, their weakness must be sought first. One weakness NWMSU has is experience, which hampers all

newly formed clubs.

"The experienced players have taught the learners some of the game's fundamentals and, overall, I'd say all players have improved," said Wegner.

Some players have made tremendous progress and Wegner considers the team's inner relationship as being the key.

"There's a communitative environment in the club," he said. "Members help other members both on and off the field."

It appears the NWMSU soccer program is on the rise and Wegner credits the summer-fall soccer program, which he coaches, as a stepping stone in building the NWMSU program. The summer program, which consists of four teams of girls and seven teams of boys, has attracted not only interest on campus, but also in the community.

"This is a positive step, because it is awakening more and more people to the sport," said Wegner.

Wegner sees many of the soccer club players as athletes who enjoy the game and have no intention of pursuing the sport. Previous track, golf, baseball and graduate students help comprise Wegner's club.

"My philosophy is any member who attends practice gets a chance to play, and we play the game to have fun," he said.

The coach's philosophy has worked well as 90 percent of his players attend practices three times a week.

minor league baseball is Dennis Webb. Wasem said Webb was the nation's leading hitter his senior year at Northwest. Webb was an outfielder at NWMSU but now is a converted second baseman who spent last year at Jacksonville, Class AA. Webb finished the season batting .257. He was the leading hitter in his Rookie League season and in his Class A season with Fort Myers. Jacksonville is in the Kansas City Royals organization.

Mark Miller played at El Paso in the Texas League, Class AA, before being released by the California Angels because of arm problems. Miller is now at NWMSU helping coach pitchers and is working with athletic trainer Sandy Miller to get his arm back into condition. Wasem said Miller hopes to

pitch again next season for some minor league club. Miller was originally drafted in the fourth round by the Angels.

Gary Gaetti, an infielder, played for Wisconsin-Rapids in the Minnesota Twins organization, Class A League. Gaetti made the Midwest League All-Star team. Gaetti displayed power last year, hitting 18 home runs for the Twins farm team.

Former Bearcat catcher Mark Smith played for the Kansas City Royals Rookie League team and batted a very respectable .305. Smith signed as a free-agent after he helped lead the Bearcats to the MIAA Football Championship.

Another Bearcat who played for last year's championship team is Tom

Franke. Franke signed as a free-agent with the Baltimore Orioles. Franke compiled a 1-1 record with Miami of the Florida State League, Class A.

Former catching standout Bill Sobbe hit .267 for Vero Beach, Class A. Sobbe was the all-star catcher for the Southern Division of the Florida State League. Sobbe was also named the most popular player for the Vero Beach team. Last spring, Sobbe was one of four minor league catchers invited to the Dodger's big-league camp. Hall-of-Famer Roy "Campy" Campanella gave instructions to the young Dodger catchers.

Sobbe reflected some of the adjustments he had to make.

"The hitting is a lot different," said Sobbe. "You face the best pitchers every day. In college, the pitchers

aren't as good day-in and day-out. Catching every day also affected my hitting a little by the time the season ended."

There are countless bus rides and hamburgers before a player gets to travel with the style of the big-leaguers.

"We get eight-fifty to eat on for the whole day. Most of the time I end up eating at McDonald's," said Sobbe.

The road to the major leagues is a hard one. If a player makes a major league box score, the fans of NWMSU baseball should be as proud as the player who makes the majors. The players are facing very big odds because, out of every ten thousand who ever play any type of organized baseball, only one makes the major leagues.

Injuries plague cross country team

For the first time this season, injuries have struck the men's cross country team. Sophomores Brian Murley and Jim Ryan missed last Friday's Missouri Intercollegiate Invitational meet in Columbia because of ankle problems.

With their no. 1 and three runners gone, the 'Cats still finished high, ending up in sixth place in a 17-team field. Northwest, with 175 points, finished behind Missouri (39), Southwest Missouri (60), Southeast Missouri (73), Central Missouri (114) and Park College (168).

Steve Klatte paced the Cats with a 27th place finish overall in a meet that had 107 runners. Klatte covered the five-mile distance in 26.20, his best five-mile time of the season. Mike Still was the second Bearcat finisher in a time of 26.26, good enough for 32nd.

Followed by Mike Emanuele (37th, 26.34), Greg Frost (38th, 26.38), Tim Kinder (41st, 26.45), Steve Swanson (56th, 27.21) and junior college transfer Clint Walker (64th, 27.49), rounded out the Bearcat runners.

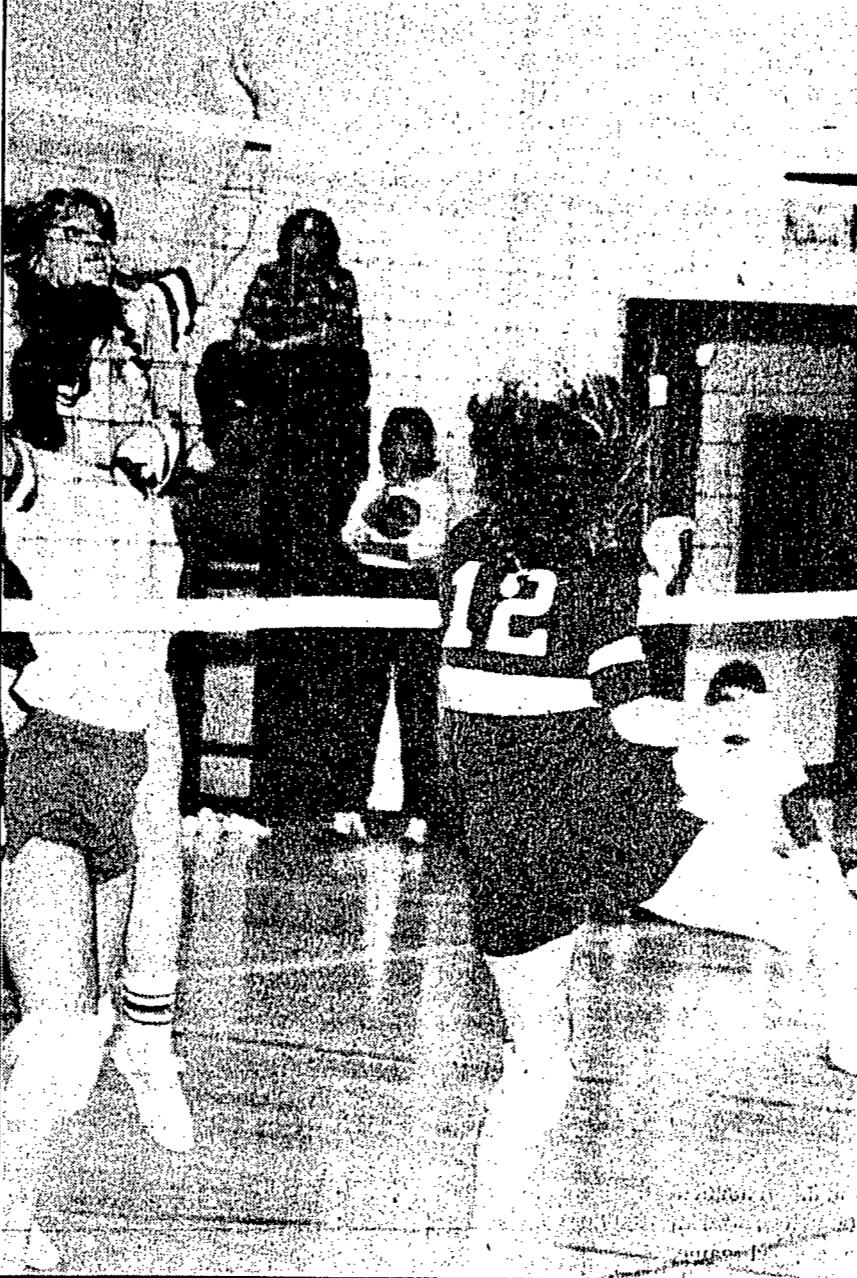
This was the 'Cats' closest team race, with the top five runners coming in within 25 seconds of each other.

Head coach Richard Alsup was pleased with his team's overall performance, but saw one thing wrong with it.

"We didn't get out as quick as we should have. We did very well after that," Alsup said.

The team was pleased with their performance under the circumstances.

Kinder said, "We were going against our toughest competition in the conference. Without two of our top



Kay Keller [12] goes up for the ball against Missouri Western at St. Joseph. [Missourian Photo/Dave Gieseke]

Iba, McCracken inducted to hall

By Stu Osterthun

Henry P. Iba and the late Jack McCracken will be inducted into Northwest Missouri State University's Hall of Fame at the annual athletic banquet Oct. 10. The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. in the J.W. Jones Ballroom.

Iba, and two of McCracken's sons, Jim and Jack McCracken, will be special guests at the banquet. Iba and McCracken will be the first inductees into the NWMSU Hall of Fame.

Richard Flanagan, athletic director, said he selected the two inductees after contacting M-Club alumni members for nominations.

"We didn't have time to get a selection committee," said Flanagan. "I didn't really do it myself, but Henry Iba and Jack McCracken were pretty obvious choices since both were inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame."

Flanagan said that the Hall of Fame also received some assistance from

former athlete, administrator and coach, Ryland Milner, and 1954 graduate George Nathan. They created a memorial fund in the name of Lurett Milner.

"The Hall of Fame has just started at Northwest," said Flanagan. "The trophy case was donated by Lurett Milner to hold the Hall of Fame materials.

Vinnie Vaccaro, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, said the original plans were to honor Milner's championship track team.

"Vincent Pat Zuchowski, a sprinter for the 1949-50 team, was influential in our making of the program," said Vaccaro.

The Hall of Fame inducted ceremony

will be an annual event, said Flanagan.

"This will be an annual affair and we'll present the inductees with a scroll with all their collegiate accomplishments on it at half time of the football game on Saturday," said Flanagan.

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Picking the MIAA race---unpredictable in 1980



Jim Redd, football coach

One word describes the MIAA football race, and that is BALANCE. The MIAA is one of the best NCAA Division II conferences in the nation, and any of the seven conference members are capable of being MIAA Football Champions.

All of the pre-season predictions indicated the closeness described in the above statement. Southeast, Northwest and Southwest were considered even, with UMR and Northeast believed to have a chance to be champions, and Central and Lincoln, with new coaches and programs, were thought to be much improved.

After the first week of conference play, many of these predictions appear to be true. Southwest defeated Southeast 36-29, Central topped Northwest 27-21, UMR defeated Lincoln 18-6 and Northeast defeated Western Illinois 17-14. Everyone in our conference has a chance to win, and each team must be able to play well each week to be MIAA Champions.

In recent years, it has been hard for the MIAA Champions to go undefeated in conference play, and in my opinion, this will be true again in 1980. Ties always figure heavily in determining our champion, and this year should be no exception. Everyone always liked predictions on conference races, but what makes sports great is that games are won on the field, not on paper.

I would rather not predict the conference finish, but it appears that Southwest is the favorite on the basis of their tremendous win in Cape Girardeau over the Southeast Indians. The 1980 MIAA Champion will be the team that stays together during tough times and plays consistent football.



Larry Cain, sports information

Normally, predicting the order of finish in a football conference is pretty easy if you wait until the season is half over and until all the teams but one have played at least one league game. But not this year, not in the MIAA.

At this point, the standings are almost reversed from what they were supposed to be. Missouri-Rolla and Central Missouri, expected to just barely stay ahead of Lincoln in the battle for last place, are the league's top teams. Rolla, this week's Northwest opponent, is 5-0 and was ranked ninth in NCAA Division II last week. The Miners lead the nation's Division II teams in rushing defense, allowing only 40.2 yards on the ground per game. Central, 3-0-1, wiped out a 14-0 Northwest first-quarter lead to beat the Bearcats last weekend at Warrensburg.

Meanwhile, the three teams picked to fight for the championship, Southeast, Northwest and Southwest, have a combined record of 4-1.

There's no way anyone can make any kind of sane, rational prediction on how the race will turn out, not on the evidence available so far. So, with that in mind, here's how I see the MIAA finish at this point:

Cain's Predictions

1. (tie) Missouri-Rolla 3-3-0
1. (tie) Central Missouri State 3-3-0
1. (tie) Southwest Missouri State 3-3-0
1. (tie) Southeast Missouri State 3-3-0
1. (tie) Northwest Missouri State 3-3-0
1. (tie) Lincoln University 3-3-0
1. (tie) Northeast Missouri State 3-3-0



Jeff McCall, broadcast faculty

The MIAA has been nearly impossible to predict in recent years, because the conference is so balanced. Trite, maybe, but true. Who would have guessed that the Bearcats would go from 0-11 in 1978 to league champs in 1979? A seven-way tie for first, with all teams at 3-3, is a possibility in the MIAA.

I have a gut feeling that Missouri-Rolla will win it this year. They have to have confidence from their non-conference wins (even though they only played William Penn, Missouri Valley and a few others). The Miners' defense has been good over recent years, and that could be the difference.

Southeast has the most talent in the league, probably, and they want their last year in the MIAA to be a good one. Second place is all they'll get.

Southeast was the preseason favorite of coaches, and that alone is enough reason for not picking them first. They haven't been terribly impressive, they lost their MIAA opener. Settle for third.

Central has looked pretty good this season, but not good enough to do better than fourth. They will come back down to Earth.

Northwest has been inconsistent offensively, which of course puts a lot of pressure on the defense. It's a bad combination, and the Bearcats should end up fifth. Sure hope I'm wrong on this one. Consecutive MIAA titles would be great.

Northeast isn't a contender this year and might not beat out Lincoln to escape the cellar. And the Bulldogs are going to a bowl game? This is a strange conference.

Lincoln could be a team to watch next year under their new coach, but that won't mean anything this year.

McCall's Predictions

1. Missouri-Rolla
2. Southwest Missouri State
3. Southeast Missouri State
4. Central Missouri State
5. Northwest Missouri State
6. Northeast Missouri State
7. Lincoln University



Dave Gieseke, photo editor

It's like the old saying, "It's anyone's ballgame." And that is just what it is going to be this year in the MIAA conference football race.

For the first time in the league's history, a team with two losses could and probably will win the title. It looks like the champion will probably back into the championship.

And the reason why? None of the teams are really complete. None of them have the phases of the game down pat. For instance, the Bearcats need vast improvement in the passing game, both offensive and defensive. If they can do this, then they can be a real threat for a repeat performance from last year. But without that, they are destined for a long season. The opening loss to Central Missouri State University did not help their cause much.

So the title should go to Southwest Missouri State University. With their victory last week over Southeast Missouri State, the Bears are currently in the driver's seat. Southeast and Missouri-Rolla could still challenge for the title.

Gieseke's Predictions

1. Southwest Missouri State
2. Southeast Missouri State
3. Missouri-Rolla
4. Northwest Missouri State
5. Northeast Missouri State
6. Central Missouri State
7. Lincoln University



Stu Osterthun, sports editor

NWMSU, the Cinderella team of 1979, has a tough road to haul if they want to successfully defend their MIAA championship this year.

Southwest Missouri, which returned stalwart runningbacks John Gianini and Mark Daniels, is my pick for the MIAA Conference title. Their running attack and overall balance should be enough to win this year.

NWMSU, which won the title a year ago, will finish no better than third. They play SWMSU and SEMSU at home, but the injury situation may take its toll on the Bearcats.

Missouri-Rolla, the 'Cats' opposition this week, should finish fourth. Their non-conference schedule can't be for real.

Central, Northeast and Lincoln are all toss-ups for the lower three positions. Only time will tell the real outcome.



Cathy Crist, sports writer

This year, the 'Cats are definitely lacking the qualities necessary for winning the conference. Without the offensive game in the air and the necessary depth, the 'Cats won't see too much light at the end of the tunnel.

The CMSU Mules look better than ever with their new head coach. SWMSU also has a strong looking team; their offense is one of their strongest assets. As for the rest of the conference, SEMSU and Missouri-Rolla will prove themselves as strong contenders. Northeast Missouri State will have some problems as they are probably the youngest team this year.

After last week's conference openers, the outlook for the MIAA Championship goes to the top winners of the day. Southwest and Southeast both are very strong teams, but when it comes to the final standings, SWMSU will dominate.

Christ's Predictions

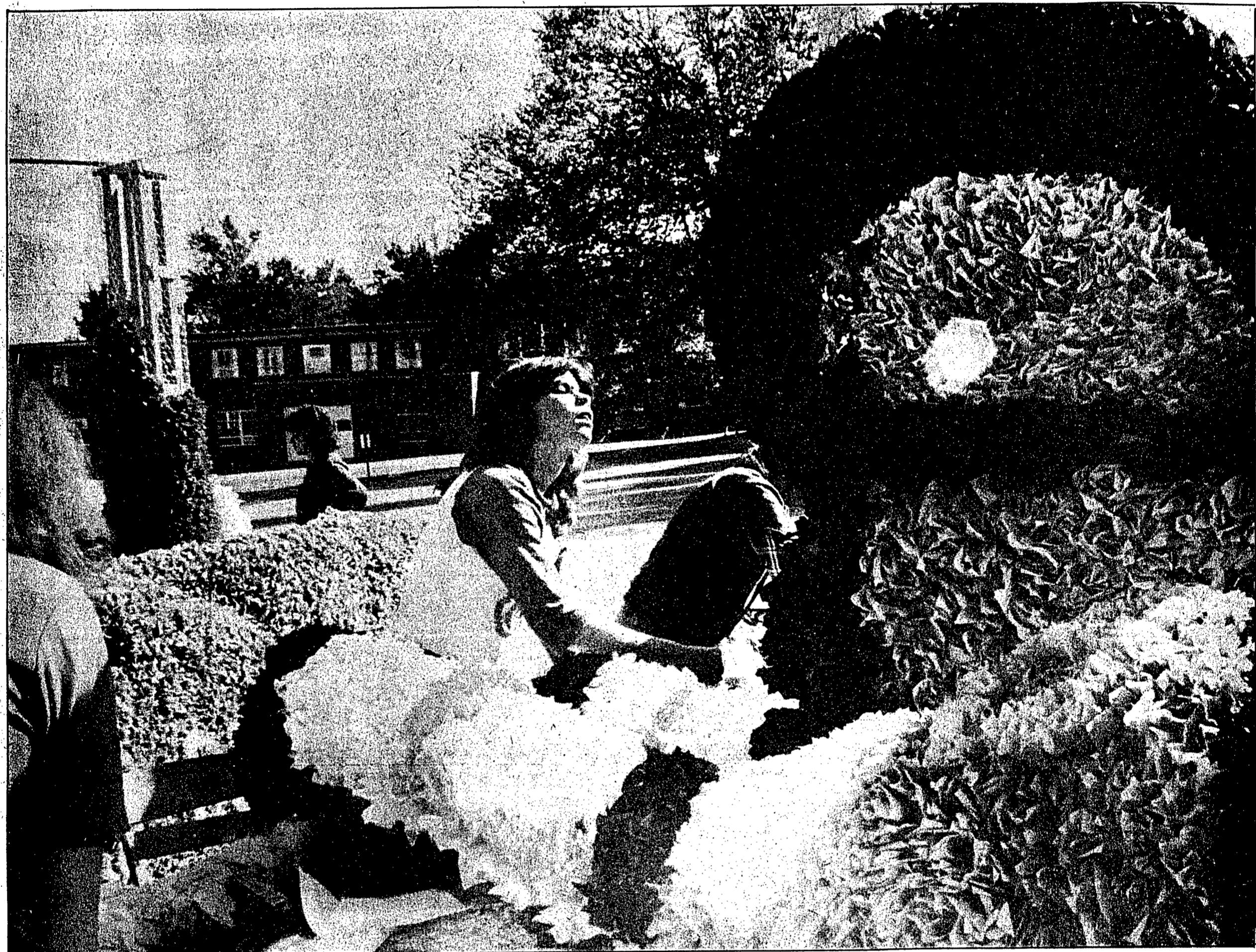
1. Southwest Missouri State
2. Southeast Missouri State
3. Central Missouri State
4. Missouri-Rolla
4. Northwest Missouri State (tie)
6. Northeast Missouri State
7. Lincoln University

Intramurals get good turnouts

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Northwest Lifestyle

Students prepare for Homecoming celebration



TOP: Donna Dahmer puts finishing touches on the Delta Zeta float, "The Stroller." BOTTOM RIGHT: Joel Dorr, master of ceremonies of the Homecoming Variety Show, writes to his pen pal in the show. BOTTOM LEFT: John Arnold, Alan Heck and Kevin Wjetzw work on the Phi Sig house dec, "Mt. Rushmore."



This year's Homecoming celebration will start off the 75th anniversary celebration for Northwest. This year's theme, "Diamond Memories at Northwest," has been followed by campus wide organizations for participation in the Variety Show held at 7 p.m. Oct. 7 through 10 and the Homecoming parade on Saturday morning.

Alumni will return to see skits and floats about the kissing bridge, Mike the old mascot, the Stroller, the birch trees, college pond, the flying bears and panty raids.

The day will begin with an Alumni breakfast at 7:30 a.m. in the East Cafeteria, followed by the parade at 9:30 a.m.; The football game against Rolla will begin at 2 p.m., and the day will end with an Alumni dance at 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Armory.



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